Red and Black Plays More Consistent Game—Score Is 17 to 10.

The Salt Lake High school defeated All Hallows college yesterday afternoon or mming's field by a score of 17 to 10. won because it played better sistent football. While the ollege boys at times swept the west sidtheir feet, they could not stand pace and weakened at times when it d the high school boys to make telling licks count. The Salt Lake a victory. Outside of their conhe one most noticeable point in the high school was the ability the high school boys got past to All -alolws tacklers and were by the third. Outside of this one not be said that the high played the confege med. ms were much stronger on of-n defense, and it was seldom a were needed that either team re needed that either teams rotate the distance. This then the teams were within ce of a goal. Then either e distance with ease, unless

ed new style of football, onis kicks and forward passes, were few dar between. The college tried a for-dar pass three times and made good time, although on one or two occame, although of one or two occa-quarter Fitzmaurace called for a d pass, saw he could not make it en ran with the ball. high school did not try this new mee during the game, while neither was partial to ouside kicks.

of plays that were good yard and frequently each hit the lines five and ten-yard gains. he game was remarkably clean, alongh All Hallows frequently called for me on account of injured players. The malties were distributed about equally, est work for the high school, while Fizmaurice, McCabe and Doolittle did est work for the college,

How Game Was Won.

The college kicked off to high school, and after two downs the ball was returned a kick, a fumble giving the ball back Mgh school on the college 35-yard line. May senool on the college 33-yard line, we yards in three downs gave the ball the college on downs. The first try tied nothing and on the second down I Hallows fumbled and Romney grabbed a ball for the west siders. With a clear eld the Salt Lake back dashed down the eld for a forty-yard run, and the first own. This was three minutes after play. This was three minutes after play

second score was a different tale er receiving the kickoff and meeting ked. All Hallows could do no better twice the ball passed back and forth kicks, All Hallows finally getting the lon high school's thirty-five-yard line, ere a try for goal was blocked, high

sed as though something was going to runs with line bucks, during ch time Romney pulled off a twenty-d gain around left end; the high school e ball forty yards, where they resorted to a kick.

was returned to All Hallows' twenty-line, where a split buck sent Wheelthe college right end for twen at goal failed. Score: High school, 11; islows, 0. During the remainder of the ball changed hands frequenther team being able to make any at gains, the ball being fi-held by All Hallows in the of the field, where it had arried on a recovered kick as a state bew for time at the end of thalf.

The Second Half.

second half the college received and brought the ball to their pass of the day was tried by All s and it netted ten yards. This some hard line hammering netcollege forty yards, when Salt maced an held them for downs. r kick out of bounds gave the ball college on the high school twentyfor goal. It proved a fake atd with a fine chance to score ut the quickness of Vorthman. onry Salt Lake player not play, prevented McCabe

next down All Hallows' try for op kick was blocked and one of the ge players recovered the ball. The High school's line to ten-yard line and it ten-yard line and it score. Here, how-te the college was tak school and the ball

an to change hands again fumbles, finally fall Lake All Hallows' six-yard line, cond buck Wheeling went ore. The goal was kicked, ore stand 17 to 0 in favor of

but recovered the yards. A penalty ds when a beaution the High school of went over on the title kicked gyial.

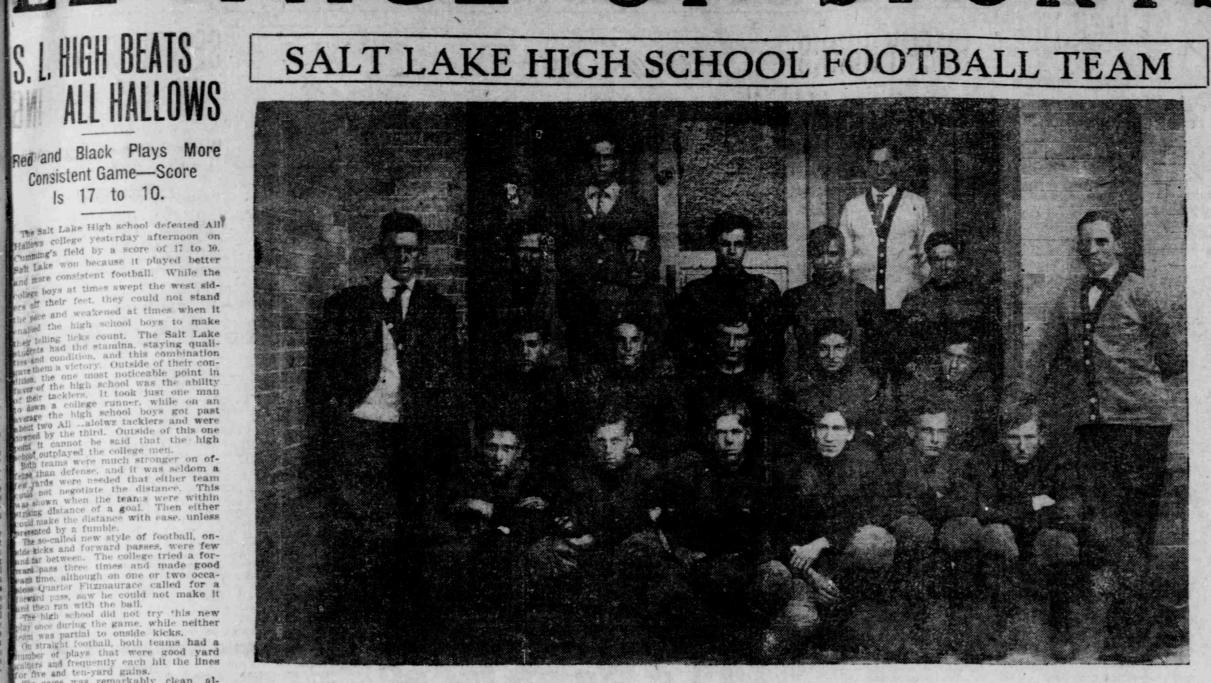
kks gave the college on twenty-five-yard of luck for the college of the college o overed punts, put s ten-yard line in It looked sure for down college was and on the next same dose, giving a Salt Lake's five-ti down the college it and kicked out

he ball back to Solt line, where Doolittle the field, making the

All Hallows Rumph, Weber, McKay. and Putman P. Fitzmaurice King ...McCabe ...Doolittle Dixon;

Business Change.

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Fourth row, standing in rear, left to right-Jack McCurdy, trainer; Wick Stephens, serub coach. Third row, left to right-Kirby, tackle; R. Richardson, end; W. Goodspeed, half; T. Fitzpatrick quarter; L. Jones, guard. Second row—L. Kerrick, half; E. Eckstein, guard; P. Martineau, guard; N. Harris, end; D. Tomlinson, half. Front row—M. Stout, manager; W. Yates, tackle; A. Romney, half; Korns, captain and center; K. Thomas, quarter; F. Howard, end; M. Gallacher, end; R. S. McNiece, coach.

FAME IS "MONSTROUS HEAVY"

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

The death of Thomas Evans of the Logan Aggies as a result of injuries received in a football game is the first fatality in the history of the great corlege sport in this state. Whenever an accident of this kind occurs in any community, and the records show that many are killed while playing the game, there is always a great cry raised against the game by those who do not like football. It is not the intention of the writer to attempt to claim football is more brutal than any other sports, neither is it the writer's intention to defend the sport, but give a few cold facts on fatal football accidents and the chances that are taken in the game as far as Utah concerned.

The writer has a complete record of the important football contests in this state and finds that the University or Utah, since the introduction of a coach in 1900, has played fifty-four games. The A. C., since 1902, has played thirty-seven games, the Salt Lake High since 1898, has played fifty-six games. The Ogden High, since 1897, has played sixty-two games, and All Hallows, since 1900, forty-five games (estimated). This makes a total of 254 games for which admissions have been Each school mentioned charged. played the game in a haphazard sort of a way for years before a record of them were kept, and one may add fifty games to this list, and it will not be too many for the five leading football schools of the state.

In addition to the schools mentioned, the National Guard and Y. M. C. A. first and second teams, the Collegiate Institute, Granite, Murray and Park City High schools, the O. S. L., Fort Douglas, Provo, Crimsons of Logan, nearly every one of the grade schools Salt Lake, together with teams made up of different unattached players in this city and Ogden, have, during the history of football played hundreds of games. In placing the number of these games at the same tigure as played by the five leading schools, it would give a total of 616 games of cotlege football that have been played in

Utah since the early '90s. Without counting the substitutes, twenty-two men or boys took part in each one of these games, or a total of 13,552 men and boys. The regulation time of a game is two thirty-five-minute halves, but as some of the games are for a shorter time, we will say that each game was one hour in length. The above estimate is certainly a fair one and by no means too large, and it

shows that 13,552 men and boys have taken part for one hour in one of the most strenuous sports known during a period of fifteen years and the net result in fatalities is one death. You may draw your own conclusions

as to the brutality of modern football. John Wille Heard From.

John Wille, the fighter and wrestler dodged the various officers with warwants for his arrest long enough last week to get in the ring and beat Jim Stewart in a six-round go at Philadel-

It is too bad this fellow Wille did not adopt the plan of playing on the square in the fight and wrestling game. The Wille who made Mike Schreck quit in Salt Lake could defeat all of the heavyweights of today, and do It with ease. Wille was offered the first match with "Lemon Bill" Squires. and what easy picking it would have been. Wille could have won and traveled down the line until today he would be the acknowledged champion of the world, but John's long suit was catching suckers and double crossing them for side bets. He will be remembered as a faker when it might just

as well have been a champion. How About This Team?

Thirteen members of the Cincinnatt baseball team left last Monday for Cuba, where they will play baseball this winter with Cuban teams. Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball club and also president of the National commission, just suspended a bunch of players from the Washington and Milwaukee Baseball clubs playing against teams not under the National agreement. Wonder if Prestdent Herrman of the National commission will now proceed to fine and sus-

pend the players belonging to President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club for playing games outside of protec-

Kid McCoy's Little Game.

One eastern sporting writer, in sizing up the return of Kid McCoy to the ring and his numerous announcements since that fight, says: "It has been a case of 'On again, off again, Finigan,' with 'Kid' McCoy the

past week. The 'Kid' met Jim Stewart in New York in what might be termed a trial bout, but his showing was not what would enthuse his admirers, so the 'Kid' decided to retire for good. Then Harry Pollock told the 'Kid' that his showing was great, considering the time he had to train, and the 'Kid' immediately announced that he would not retire. On top of that came more criticisms about the bout and McCoy again announced that he was out of it for all time. From reports of the fight there is no doubt that McCoy has gone back very much and he will probably be wise now to retire for good and take no chances against some of the good ones like Papke or Ketchell. The 'Kid'

was great in his day, but his day has passed."

"It isn't the most pleasant thing in the world to have a preminent place in sport," declared Hans Wagner of the Pirates as he noted the headlines of the baseball extras, in which the fact that Dubuc had fanned him was played up in

sersational letters.
"If it had been almost any other player in the business who had been coaxed er in the business who had been coaxed into missing three good ones no attention would have been paid to it by the paragraphers or the headliners," said Wagner, "but just because I have had good press agents for some years and because my batting average is more opulant than that of a majority of players lent than that of a majority of players in the business I get panned every time time I strike out. It makes the home fans sore and the followers of the team against which we are playing jubilant to

"The fact is that the baseball public expects too much of the better advertised players. We are all prone to fall down some time or other, either at bat or on the field. And when we do what a roasting we get. "For instance, take my work in the

COINCIDENCES OF TWO SEASONS

A snapshot of the 1907 and 1908 • campaigns in balldom reveals the . fact that in leading details they ? • were almost exactly alike. De- •. troit and Chicago were the two winners each year. Wagner and @ Cobb led their respective lagues * 🗈 both seasons. Bill Donovan was 👁 • the American league premier • again in the box, with Mordecat @ Brown repeating the trick in Pulliam's circle as the leading & gunner. So summed up, the last & two seasons are identical in these * details-same pennant winners, @ same leading batsmen, same lead- . ing slabmen and the same world's *************

never been to a big league game was out there and wanted to see Wagner work. The first thing he would have work. The first thing he would have seen was my little fanning stunt in the initial round. I followed this by muffing Kane's foul fly in the same inning. In the next act I made a wild heave of Lobert's rap, giving him two bases and starting the Reds on their first and only run. Later I fouled out twice and rolled an extreme the first and collections. an easy one to Ganzel. After all that, what would the man who came out 'to see Wagner' say? Why, that Wagner was a counterfeit-and I suppose I looked

Minds me of the story Business Man-"Minds me of the story Business Manager Baneroft tells of the man who came out to see Lajole hit. The first time up Larry fanned, also the next, next and next. 'Gimme my money back,' said the man to Banny. 'I paid to see Lajole knock the cover off the ball and he has not even touched it.'"

48-YEAR-OLD SHORTSTOP.

Toronto, Oct. 31 .- Old Cy Young of the oston Americans, who is looked upon as the one ancient landmark in baseball, has a rival in Joe Keenan, shortstop of the Toronto team. When Larry Schlafly, the Toronto manager, was asked as to the identity of the new shortstop he re-

"Oh, that's 'Kid' Keenan. We picked him up in the International league."

In applying "Kid" to Keenan. Schlafly made no mistake, as Keenan hops around the diamond like a 2-year-old, which was the surprising fact when it is known that Keenan has been playing ball for more than thirty years. than thirty years.

Keenan hails from western New York and is 48 years old. He started playing on independent teams when about 18 years

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READY TO FIGHT HONEYMOON

Billy Delaney Thinks His Man Now in Shape for Best Men in the Business.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Billy Delaney says that Al Kaufmann is ready at last to fight for the heavyweight championship. years the champion maker has watched Kaufmann's progress and has been bringing him slowly to the front. "I'm all wrapped up in this boy," said Delarey. "When he's fighting I may look cool, but I can tell you I feel mighty nervous and excited. Al is ready now for the best of them. I believe he is a better man than Burns. In fact, I'm sure

Al can beat him. "When he was an amateur he used to "When he was an amateur he used to knock them all out with a right hand swing. That won't do among experienced men. A fellow leaves himself open, and a clever man will catch him and drop him. The first thing I said to Al when I took hold of him was: 'Now, I want you to understand one thing—you might as well cut that right arm off and throw it away. You've got to learn how to knock them out with your left.' them out with your left.'

Has Great Left Hand.

"He did it, too. Al has a great left hand-better than his right. When he knocked Bradley down with his right the other night he went against my instruc-tions. But I suppose he saw an opening and found he could shoot the right into it safely and the temporation was too much safely, and the temptation was too much for him. It's all right to take advantage

of an opening any time.
"I'd much rather see Al fighting long distances than six rounds. He's used to long fights now and isn't gaited for short. He put Bradley out quickly enough but some clever fellow that he would surely whip in a long fight might stay six rounds with him and succeed in out-pointing him. Al is a good boxer, but he's a better fighter. I'd like to make his next fight for the world's championship. When Al wins that I'll be willing to retire from the game and take life easy. "I've noticed one thing about Kauf-mann that you don't find in other fight-ers." No man that he whips ever wins a hard fight afterward. They don't recover from the punishment he hands out."

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HAS KAUFMANN

team, and there are several others from the Golden Gate district. D. Donohue, the Boston catcher, who can also play second base, will be on the nine. He and Burns have played in Honolulu and are cards there.

clared Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, on his arrival here.

"I thought that I might take on Packey for a six-round setto in the east this winter, but I have considered the matter and decided that I shall return home as soon as I have finished my theatrical engagements, and resume work on the story of my life. I have had many demands for the book, and believe that I can make more money out of it than I can by fighting."

nan fighter, who so decisively defeated Leach Cross at New York Wednesday

MARATHON RACE FORMER STARS FOR U ATHLETES HAVE GOOD TIME

State University Leads All Teetzel of Provo Among For-Western Athletic Associations in Planning Event.

A Marathon race, which promises to off the first race of this kind in the history of the west on U day next spring, the holiday granted the students to work on the big U on the hili-

The winner of the race is to be handsomely rewarded, and he will be regarded as one of the athletic heroes of the school. Some favor awarding him his U, and others a gold medal. One enthusiastic graduate has offered a cup for the winner of the first race, in addition to the other prizes. The plan has been proposed to a number of students and they are highly in favor of it, and nearly twenty men signified their intentions of entering.

The university football team did not work out last week, as it was examination week, and it was necessary for the men to catch up in their studies. The marks will be taken Monday, and those who are already eligible and meet these additional requirements will be allowed to participate the rest of

Monday the U starts two weeks of hard practice for the game with Colorado, to be played here on Nov. 14. The men expect the hardest contest of the year, and declare that they will redeem themselves for the two defeats on the recent Colorado trip. All the men are in excellent condition, and with two weeks of hard work, including scrimmage every night with the scrubs, All Hallows and High school, they will be in great shape for this big championship game. The team will not be seen until then, unless Coach Maddock is able to arrange a game with the University of Wyoming or the

Detroit. Mich., Oct. 31 .- That honeymoon trip to Japan that Ty Cobb announced at the time of his wedding is no myth, though it necessarily will be somewhat belated. Word has been received from Mike Fisher, the San Francisco manager, who is to pilot the team with which Cobb will tour the Orient, that plans are completed and that the schedule is practically filled. Fisher has an agent who is going over the ground. arranging dates and money matters. This man is now in Manila, having completed his work in Japan some time ago.

Ten games have been booked with Japan Ten games have been booked with Japanese nines at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Waseda university. The team is also to make the Philippines and Honolulu. Cobb says he expects to visit Australia, though the team will not go there. The party leaves San Francisco early in November and will return in February. It is more of a California team than an all-star nine, though it has some major leaguers listed. Frank Chance, Orvie Overall and Bill Burns, the Washington twirler, all Californians, are on the team, and there are several others from

gan its initial field trials at White-

Boston, Oct. 31 .- "Packey McFarland will not get a fight with me until I have finished writing my autobiography," de-

can make more money out of it than I can by fighting."

Several local promoters started dickering with Nelson for a fight with Mc-Farland as soon as he arrived here, and his statement was the result of the efforts to match him with his fellow-townsman fighter, who so decisively defeated

Nelson declared that his autobiography would require another year's work, which means that McFarland and the other would-be champions will have to keep on battling the second-raters until the Dane completes what he styles his greatest mer Michigan Players Who Are Helping Yost.

For years it has been urged that the be one of the biggest athletic events University of Michigan brings back of the year, will be added to the sports more of the stars of former days to at the university next spring. The the practice field of the present elevathletic authorities and a number of ens. This year the Athletic association graduates are working on the plans for has apparently inaugurated mildly an this classic event, and expect to pull approach to such a policy. The other day the beautiful field saw no less than four of the old boys on hand. Teetzel, the old-time halfback, was hard at work with the scrubs, while assisting Yost with the first team were no less than three ex-captains whose names are preserved in the hearts of many an alumnus-Neil Snow. 1901; Curtis G. Redden, 1903, and W. Martin Heston. 1904. Every one of the men was almost in a class by himself in his proficiency at his position, and all have kept closely in touch with the recent developments of the game.

Yost started his work that day by lining up his ends, two by two, and sending them down the field on punts. The men were all raw, were a bit slow in starting and were obviously having trouble to chart the course of the ball back over their heads. The halfbacks repeatedly got away from them, and more than once one of the ends permitted his opponent to get outside and go scooting up the field-an unpardonable offense.

How Game Is Played.

"Wait a minute." yelled Yost, want to have you boys see how that trick really ought to be turned." As in the days of old when they were the most feared ends in the country, Snow and Redden crouched at opposite ends of the imaginary line. Like sprinters they tore away the moment the center snapped the ball. They were half way to the waiting backfield before the serried, empty stands echoed back the ringing spat of Allerdice's foot against the ball. One glance straight up and back each gave and the flight of the ball was located.

Camped on either side of little Wasmund, they stopped just as the ball hit his outstretched arms. The Michigan quarter might be pardoned the ensuing fumble. He wasn't used to confronting a proposition like that. Fumble he

Both Green and Douglas were on the ground to help him, one on either wing. But a black-jerseyed form shot between them, tipped with a flash of gold as Snow's splendid, slender, lithe six-feet-two swooped over the ground like a cloud, alighted on the ball and rolled over and over as the old star hugged the pigskin to his bosom. Back at the starting point Yost lanced round in glee. "That's the

danced round in glee. "That's the way!" he cried, obviously tickled that old stars hadn't forgotten their teaching. With new zeal and the added knowledge that comes only from example the green ends took up their

task of emulation NOVEMBER 1 IN THE

ANNALS OF SPORT 1887-At Wilmington, Del., Jack Dempsey defeated Frank Bosworth in

four rounds. 1892-At Chicago, new club house of the Chicago Athletic club destroyed by 1893-Northwestern Beagle club be-

1894-Henry Schmehl completed a walk from Indianapolis to Chicago in four days for \$500. 1902-At Lynch, Neb., Billy Rhodes knocked out Fred Aurand in the first

HURST'S ADVICE TO SCHAEFER. Here's a story that "Silk"

O'Loughlin tells on Tim Hurst: One day last summer Tim was o officiating in a game in which De- * · troit was one of the opposing ? clubs. Detroit's adversaries had on a man on first when the batter hit & to the third baseman. The latter & threw the runner out at first, but e Rossman took a brief nap while . the first runner dashed for third. Rossman woke up in time to just miss getting the runner. "Ger- @ many" Schafer made a great howl and asked Hurst why he did not trim his lamps.

"Me lamps are all right," replied Hurst, "Why don't you buy an alarm clock for 68 cents and give @ . it to that gazabe you have on first &



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